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PROVES VALUABLE COM-MUNITY ENTERPRISE

Gravling State Savings Bank has passed successfully thru its first This will be the first tournament for haif year of business efforts. Results the season and it is hoped that there of their first official audit of the institution have proven very gratify-ing to the stockholders and to all who interested in that institution. Stockholders Audit.

On June 30th in accordance the State Banking laws, the Stock-holders Auditing committee made an official inspection of the bank's affairs. The members of the commit tee were T. P. Peterson, Alfred Hantee were T. P. Peterson, Alfred Han-son and Geo. N. Olson, who made a thorough examination of the affairs

of the bank.

The result of the audit which in accordance with the State banking laws, has to be made once every six months, was submitted to the Bank ing Department at Lansing and the Auditing committee closed their re port with the following remarks:

"We found books and records in employees of the Gravling State Savings Bank deserve a great deal credit for the manner in which the institution has been conducted during the first six months of its exist State Banking Examiners Make Of-ficial Andit.

Unexpectedly at 8:00 A. M. last Thursday, Messrs. Nelson and Crimmins, bank examiners from the State

Banking department at Lausing ap-peared to examine the condition of the Grayling State Savings Bank. The Examiners worked till 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time o'clock in the arrestnoon at which times that kinds of soil and stone. Re-snagging action on certain measures dealing the bank in their opinion, was 83% work has been done in both sand and with reconstruction and economy. He the bank, in their opinion, was 83% liquid—the legal requirement is 12% and they further stated that they found the bank in excellent condition

All Michigan State Savings Banks are operated under the direct supervision of the State Banking department and the bank examiners have the right to come several times during the year to make a complete audit of the State banks. In view of the numerous bank failures in the past two years, the examinations are more rigid and thorough than

probably ever before.

Business Transactions. Following is a brief resume of some of the principal activities conducted by Grayling State Savings Bank during the first six months of its existence:

Checks cashed from January 2nd to June 30th, 1932: 13,241 and hundreds of inte 23,887 have visited the place. Total Amounting in collars and cents to

in this young, much needed institu- has had charge of the work. Dr. tion. Under the able management Hubbs claims that the obstructions is shelters, dams and pools created by it. Outside of the reserve banks and Charlotte, Mich., to which place his the Treasury on July 13, there was remains were taken for burial. He the directors, the Bank has been an mental in attracting large numbers of trout.

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St.714,000,000, a gain of \$906,000. It is survived by his widow and daugh-nutstanding success. But for the of trout. outstanding success. But for the of trout, former and the stockholders, prin. A boo Grayling and their loyalty to the streams will be ready for distribu people of their old home town, it tion by the Institute and the Departrould not have been possible to put ment of Conservation some time this over a bank at this time. The money month as a means of encouraging they have invested might have made and assisting individuals and organmuch more profit for them than in- izations in doing similar work.

esting it in a Savings bank at this time. We are sure those who thoroughly understand the situation do greatly appreciate their efforts. The semi-annual report of the affairs of this bank appears elsewher in this issue of the Avalanche.

GOLFERS' TO PLAY WEST BRANCH SUNDAY

Grayling golfers have been invited to play West Branch next Sunday.

West Branch has a fine course and it is always a pleasure to meet their players. It means a pleasant afternoon for all so don't miss going Milnes that you will enlist.

Plan to arrive in West Branch no later than 1:00 p. m.

Construction methods and the effect of stream improvement scivities were demonstrated to all of Mich-River project of the Conservation speaking for the Democratic Party.

Department by the Institute for announced that his party was pre-

The demonstrations were made for the purpose of acquainting the hatchstreams to increase their carrying capacity for trout.

the Department's project last year. The work was continued this sum-The area is considered to b ideal experimental water because the Pigeon River runs through various to Congress urging speedy and early stone areas and the various methods employed were shown the hatchery

The Pigeon River field meeting followed instructions given hatchery men at a meeting at Lansing las winter when they were requested by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation to encourage stream improvement work in the areas they at the Pigeon River meeting they are now able to offer practical sugrestions and assistance to individuals and organizations wishing to imconditions in the streams in which they are interested.

The state owns property along the banks of streams near many of the hatcheries. Where possible, demonstration resnagging units will be of this kind was done on Paris Creek

The Pigeon River resnagging work is one of the most extensive experi-Bank Money orders sold 735 of logs and poles have been built Totalling 578,717.22 and utilized. Where the river runs Drafts issued 530 through beds of stone and gravel. \$137,406.93 stones and rocks have been used. Totalling \$137,406.93 stones and rocks have been used.

Loans made to date 259 Both methods have proved to be

Pootings July 19th 128,559.98 highly effective, according to Dr.

The people of Grayling certainly Carl L. Hubbs, Director of the
have every reason for having pride institute for Fisheries Rosearch, who

A booklet picturing and describcipally the Hanson family interest in ing various means of improving

Building Materials for Every Purpose

GRAYLING BOX CO.

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff Tenth Michigan District).

As this is written Congress is expecting to adjourn in a few hours. The two Houses have agreed upon every measure of importance except will be a good representation of one and it is expected there will be Grayling players to attend. ment upon that.

By the passage of the so-called Relief Bill and the Home Loan Bank Notify Esbern Olson or Roy Bill, the last of President Hoover's relief measures will have been enacted into law. It is the opinion of informed and unbiased minds that all of them will prove beneficial to the country at large. None of these measures has been placed upon a partigan basis but, instead all have received the support of Democrats and Republicans slike. Some of the Democratic support has been most grudgingly given but, nevertheless it has been given.

At the opening of this session of igan's fish hatchery overseers at a Congress, Speaker Garner, the Demfield meeting held in the Pigeon ocratic candidate for Vice President announced that his party was announced that his party was pre-paring a program for relief and would submit that program at an early date. To this day nothing has to their carrying submitted by Speaker Garner, which spacity for trout.

Stream improvement work was jority in the House under a gag rule started on the Pigeon River within and promptly regudiated by both the Democrats and Republicans in the

> During the session President Hoover sent twenty-three appeared in person before a joint session of Congress in May and askapproved, and a ruling just made by Comptroller General McCarl states that the expenditures of the Federal 3754,925,468 under those of 1932.

Treasury, instead of being used to Cleveland. save departments whose appropriabe added to savings already effected Lake on U. S. 27. near the Paris Hatchery last spring in appropriation bills to get a true | Mr. Shepherd and his fine family and hundreds of interested anglers picture of the extent to which the economy pruning knife has been many years and are well known to used on the Government budget. Apmiany of our people. Two years ago \$1,091,216.95.

is one of the most extensive experimental units of the kind in the
fiscal year were reduced \$604.925.

Savings Accounts opened 48 flows through sand, artificial shelters
Bank Money orders sold 735 of logs and poles have been built total economics may be much larger.

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The angle Lake, Mr. Shepherd secured a
flows through sand, artificial shelters

\$150,000,000 added to this to get
number of tubes of expensive serum

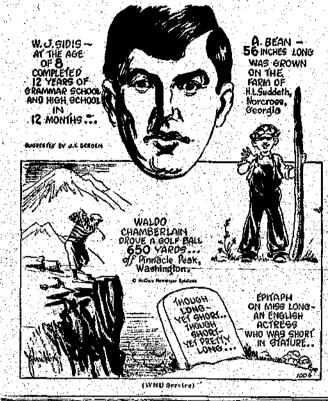
ings which will be effected through this measure. hoarding by individuals and abnormal family; the others were to be used cash holdings in banks to meet emfor the general public. He was deepergencies has increased \$274,177,000 ly concerned over the welfare of those since April 6, according to Federal with whom he came into contact.
Reserve Board figures issued recent. When a young man he resided in dollars more than was in circula, and son Henry. Mr. Shepherd was tion June 30, 1929, at which time held in high esteem by those of us the figure showing money in circula-tion was \$4,746,296,567. For the him. His family have our sincere week ending July 13, 1932, there was sympathy. circulation, indicating some restora ion of confidence.

The effect of the general increas n confidence is shown through its effect upon commodity prices. For the third straight week, mounting wholesale commodity prices were recorded in the 7 days ending July These prices have advanced mor than 1.7%. During this time the purchasing power of the dollar at wholesale has shown a correspond-ing decline. Farm products and goods have made outstanding gains rising nearly 6% in the last three

The trend of population in 1931 was opposite to the trend in the last ten or fifteen years, a gain in farm population of \$648,000 being record ed during last year. This is signififrom the rural districts during the days of plentiful work and high wages in the cities. After all, a return to the soil and the scenes of well-remembered quietude where the problems of food and shelter are not as complex, during times such as the present, is most desirable for those vhose life in part has been spent upon the farm and who know the problems of the farm.

the collection of Village Taxes. PAUL ZIEBELL.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



WAS OWNER OF CAMP WHIP POOR-WILL ON AUSABLE

Reports received Sunday night that Howard L Shepherd, of Camp Whip-Poor-Will on the AuSable river near Shaw Park, was severely injured in ed that the cost of Government be Immediately following it was an-reduced by \$750,000,000 at once. The nounced that he had died soon after last appropriation bills have been being received at a Mt. Pleasant being received at a Mt. Pleasant

Mr. Shepherd, 57 years of age, wa an attorney and also vice president Government during the fiscal year of the Guardian Trust company be approximately Cleveland, and resided at Shaker 754,925,668 under those of 1932. Heights, a Cleveland suburb.

Mr. McCarl says that money saved He had been at Camp Whip-Poor.

by furloughing Federal employes Will for several days and left here must be turned over to the U.S. late Sunday afternoon to return to

He was alone and apparently fell tions have been cut from dismissing asleep or was forced from the road employes or furloughing them sever- by another car, for a party of motor al additional months. This means ists found him in his machine, which that the \$150,000,000 or thereabouts had gone into a ditch, dying from incarried in the economy bill which ternal injuries. The accident oc-Congress passed two weeks ago, must curred seven miles south of Houghton

flows through sand, artificial sciences \$150,000,000 added to this to get number of tubes of expensive serious of logs and poles have been built total economies may be much larger, to be used as an antidote in case of and utilized. Where the river runs for it is an estimate only of savisnake bites. These he placed in the through beds of stone and gravel. Ings which will be effected through care of Mercy Hospital. One tube his measure.

Money in circulation indicating sary, for members of the Shephere

GABBY GERTIE



"The modern Eve depende on hoops relly clothed."

County on the Republican ticket in and other liquid fuels as motor. All sections of the country showed the Primaries. Your support will be gasoline. Any mixture of liquid fuels a favorable comparison in the last

STATE NEWS BULLETIN

About 150 more candidates State before the close of business. July 26. To date, only 24 candidates have filed for lieutenant governor congress and the state legislature.

When the time for filing initiative petitions expired July 8, seven pro posed constitutional changes and one referendum had qualified for submission to the people in November. Under a resolution adopted by the 1982 special session, constitutional amendments are to be numbered. The proposals will appear on the ballot in the following order:

No. 1-Alteration of present con stitutional prohibition requirements to permit establishment of a liquor

No. 2-Limitation of taxes on rea No. 3-Legislative reapportion

No. 4-Exemption from taxation o

are incorporated into villages. No. 6-Changing method of par doning first degree murderers. No. 7-To allow only property

ordered the fifth, sixth and seventh questions submitted to the people while the last question is the result of the fling of referendum petitions preventing the cleo law from becoming effective until approved by ed in the fire that destroyed his

All candidates for governor, lieu-tenant governor and candidates for congress and legislature from districts comprising more than one Hospital Monday morning.

county, must qualify by filing the required number of petitions by July been in the Hospital with pneumonia congress and legislature from disquired number of petitions by July 26. In addition candidates for vacancies on the bench in Kent Segment and Wayne counties must file proper netitions by the same date.

Recommendations are to be made by the department of state to the putated at Morcy Hospital Saturday 1933 legislature that it enact laws setting up standards for the various grades of gasoline being offered to motorists.

The only regulation which Michigan now has, is the law prohibiting "fraud and deceit in the sale of liquid fuels, lubricating oils and imilar products." But this law does not give the motorist any knowledge of the type of gasoline he purchases

There are, in general, three standexactly the same automotive energy see said. est and by another company as reg- to show the effect of the new now sets its own standards.

VILLAGE TAXES DI'E

This is to announce my candidacy and specifications would make period of the month is the largest, for for the office of Sheriff of Crawford of the Manual on the Remailing states and specifications would make period of the month is the largest, and at the Schjotz grocery

ANNOUNCEMENT

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SING

Celebrities arrive and depart in rapid succession these days at Nasplendid contribution to the success of an outstanding season at the famous Interlochen Bowl.

Edgar Stillman-Reiley, acknowledged dean of living American composers comes to direct a perform- Hanson Flooring Company. Naturalance of his suits for Orchestra and ly the latter firm was vitally interchorus of womens' voices, "Alice in-Wonderland," on Sunday evening, July 24. The afternoon concert will be given by the Band with the special feature a clarinet ensemble directed by Monsieur Henri LeRoy, of the faculty, formerly director of the Garde Republicaine, Paris.

On Tuesday evening, July 26, the Massed Choirs of the State of Michigan will assemble for their fourth year at Interlochen, this time to sing the beautiful Mendelssohn
Oratorio, "Elijah" The soloists for
the occasion will include Arthur
Kraft, tenor, and Reinald Werrenrath, famous baritone of oratorio and concert fame. Dr. Earl V. Moore dean of the University School of Music in Ann Arbor will conduct this extraordinary performance. Groups from Holland, Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Beulah-Benzonia, Frankfort, Flint, and an exceptionally large chorus of more than 135 from Ludington will come for this gala choral event.

About 150 more candidates are National Righ School Band will give expected to secure places on the the popular concert. Thursday September primary ballot by filing evening there will be a demonstrapetitions with the Department of tion of Camp Class work, interesting because it shows what can be learned in a very short time. On Friday evening the Supervisors Orchestra will give another of their fine con certs. The public is cordially invited to all programs of the week. Hotel Pennington, now the property of the Camp, is prepared to serve excellent and the Restaurant has popular price ed meals for those who wish a light lunch instead of dinner.

Hospital Notes

There were 14 patients admitted to Miss Regina Noa of Gaylord enter-

ed Mercy Hospital Sunday for medi-cal treatment. Clarence Barringer and Joseph Kehrer of the M. N. G. are at Mercy

Hospital for medical treatment. Alfred Screnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson, had his ap-

Mrs. Wiggins of Higgins Lake was

Irving Drinkaus, of Detroit, sub-

home recently, is reported as getting

along fine at Mercy Hospital.
Sgt. Paul Miller of the M. N. G.

is getting along nicely.

George Holland of the M. N. G. who suffered a fractured verte-brae while at Camp Grayling is

getting along fine.
S. D. Dunham had a finger am-

Chevrolet dealers reported the and it is possible for any number sale of 43,307 new cars and trucks
of different blends of liquid fuels in June, W. S. Knudsen, president to be offered to Michigan motorists and general manager announced today.

The figure exceeded by 10,000 units ards for gasoline. These are high domestic production for the month test, standard and competitive. At and was within ten per cent of the present it is possible for gasoline of reported sales for May. Mr. Knud-

to be sold by one company as high. He cited figures by ten-day periods ular grade guantine. Each company tax on sales for the month. In the With standard grassline specifica 486 units sold; in the second ten days, ices set by the state, motorists 18,544 units, and in the last ten

L ZIEBELL. highly appreciated. can be colored so that it is deceptive ten days with the first ten days of the month.

WORLD FAMOUS BARITONE TO A recent article published in this newspaper stated that it was reported upon good authority that the Michigan Central Railroad Co. was tional Music Camp, each making his ing permission from the Interstate about to take steps toward request-Commerce Commission to take up their tracks between Bay City and Mackinaw City.

This is denied by the Commission in a letter addressed to Kerry & ested as the removal of the railroad would spell the closing of that factory, as it also would many other interests depending upon the railroad

for transportation.

The letter in reply to the Flooring Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington. July 12, 1932.

Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company, Grayling, Mich. In reply to your letter of the 9th instant to the Commission's Secretary you are advised that no

igan Central Railroad Company for permission to abandon its Mackinaw Division—from Bay City north to If such an application is received the applicant will be required to

publish notice of the filing once each week for three successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in each county in which the line proposed to be abandoned is located. Very truly yours,

Oliver E. Sweet,

The above letter proves conclusively that up to this date no applica-tion for abandoning the railroad has been filed with the commission. But that does not prove that the Railroad company isn't thinking seriously of doing that very thing. Even should such a petition be filed we doubt very much if the petition would be grant-ed. There are too many interests in the north country depending upon

Whether or not this newspaper was mis-informed in regard to the matter, still there is the possibility that the abandonment of the Mackinaw division is being agitated among the higher ups of the M. C. R. R. Co. In fact one of the executives of that railroad, when he came to this office to get a copy of our paper that con-tained the above mentioned article, wondered where we got our informa-tion and before he left said that "it

There is no need to become alarm-No. 5—Changing election laws in pendix removed Monday morning at is every reason for being on our cases where portions of townships Mercy Hospital and is getting along guard. To ward off any leads tending toward abandonment is much easier than stopping such an effort operated on Saturday morning for after it has been firmly planted. The appendicitis. No. 8—Whether the elemangarine tax measure adopted by the 1931 legislature shall become effective.

The first four questions won places on the ballot by filing of the proper number of signatures with the department of state. The legislature railroad along the Huron shore have per number of signatures with the Miss Dorothy Dwyer of Detroit By employing the railroad it means department of state. The legislature was operated on Tuesday for approlonging its life. Ask your supply ordered the fifth sixth and seventh houses to ship by freight: follo Brooks Benton of Detroit who had example set by Huron shore citizens. They are keeping their railroad. It may put our railroad on better footing and mean better jobs and better service for all who employ it.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING):

PROGRAM

Sunday and Monday, July 24-25 Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald

"ONE HOUR WITH YOU" Bing Crosby 'One More Chance' Organlogue. News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26-27 Joan Blondell In

"MISS PINKERTON" Comedy. Novelty.

Thursday and Friday, July. Geo. Bancroft and Evelyn Brent

In "LADY AND GENT" Comedy Novelty

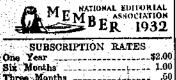
Saturday, July 30th (only) Claudette Colbert and Clive Brook

THE MAN FROM YESTER-

Detective Series

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of Marh 3, 1919.





Roscommon per year _____\$2.50 EVERY board, every person handling public money should ublish an accounting of it.

Outside of Crawford County and

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932

LOOKING AT the matter from our personal point of view it does seem that there is altogether too much discord among our church attendants. Right here in Grayling where there

is a community church, the attendance is made up of practically all protestant denominations. The church organization, was built and paid for by Mr. Nels Michelson, now deceased, as a memorial for his departed wife,

came in calling the institution. The countries of Europe and Asia with Michelson. Memorial M. E., church, better and cheaper bread. We explained to him what Mr. Michelson had said and asked him to drop off the "M. E." part of the name Being a Methodist he at first didn't

ing any single denominational name. Now naturally the attendance at this church is made up of people of argument, that the general prospermany denominations. Personally our ity of Canada would be so enhanced by cheap water transportation to copal church, that of our parents, the crowded countries of Europe, Here we were taken to baptism, attended Sunday school and finally when of the many fine groups of young York under Governor Franklin people with whom we came into contact thru that church. Our parish both young and old. There was, a state had spent millions of dollars and, for the older ones cigars; and to carry commerce from the Great we recall many rectors who had a Lakes down to New York City. Devere worder and saster Miss part in everything. In later years President Hoover for four years has Ellen and Harry McEvers spent the Horatio S. Karcher of Rose City there were billiard and pool tables, been trying to convince New York week end at Otsego, Mich., visiting that increased business in the vast the George Sheldon family who all conducted in an atmosphere that region lying west of New York City formerly resided in Grayling, but who them know that he is a candidate for was refined, courteous and christian.

Churches of other denominations too have adopted similar recreational too have adopted similar recreational offered by permitting New York to to Edmore, where Mrs. Hyde and methods, much, we believe, to the share in the building cost. In re-children will visit her parents, who profit of the church organization and turn for such financial aid, New York reside there. Mr. Hyde who is with profit of the church organization and turn for such financial aid, New 10ra, result turn for such financial aid, N say that they alone are right? A rights to the Provinces of Quebec and the time trout fish community church; supported and Ontario. Negotiations with Canada with Charles Febr. attended by people of many denominations, is different from one that may be of a denomination that opposes dancing, card playing and similar believe that under such condition both sides must give take. No one group should h St. Lawrence river, would take about privileged to say what the other eight years to finish and cost about \$800,000,000. The success of the Sucz Canal and our own Panama We don't consider that dancing i

s sin, but it may be made so; card playing is no sin, but it may be made so; cigarette smoking is no sin, bu is only a matter of health; billiards and pool are fine scientific sports wrestling and scientific boxing, we believe, may properly be promoted by church organizations. Raffles are un lawful and, we believe, should not be

Should the principles laid down by the M. E. church be enforced, it surely will drive some of the best workers from our fine community church. We believe that there must be a genuine liberalization of principles of this institution—a give and take proposition on the parts of all members—if the spirit and desire of its doner are carried out.

THE LAW says that use of artifical pickers for gathering hucklethe long run. Merchants will do our first consideration. The fact and cook

CRAWFORD AVALANCES well to refuse to buy becries O. P. Shchumann, Owner and Pub'r. bear evidence of having bean

CONVINCED that "good, sound, eco nomical and efficient governmen ulong accepted America; lines "sur mounts all other issues this year Mr. Grossbeck expresses his un willingness to participate in a cam paign where both major parties bave made the Eighteenth Amend ment the paramount issue.

(State Affairs by A. H. Gansser) The best news of many a day came to Michigan out of Washington came to Michigan out of Washington and Ottawa, Canada, on July 13, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Pankow, son 1932. On that day the governments of Canada and the United States informed the world that they had Lansing, Homer and Flint, reached an agreement on the \$800, Elton Cline and Curtis Osborne, of reached an agreement on the covered and sure of the season of the season and Michigan to the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. the oceans of the world, Prime Minisand, Mrs. Roy Barber. ter P. B. Bennett at Ottawa and President Hoover at Washington, Oak and Miss Celestia Nichols gave out the welcome news, that after eleven years of intensive negotiation an cutline of a treaty was protestant denominations. The church mutually agreed upon on June 14, which is owned by the Methodist 1932 and the final terms were agreed upon this week. This seasway will. Saturday for a three weeks vacation open every harbor on the Great at the home of her parents in GayLakes to ocean commerce. The lord. and the Michelson family, at a cost American wonderland, will soon be children spent the week and in Landrian Mr. Michelson's desire that Liverpool, England, and Houghton, they enjoyed seeing the Tigers and this should be a community church, Michigan, will soon be commercial Philadelphia Athletics play.

Grayling people who might care to a deep waterway chall from Lake Grayling people who might care to a deep waterway cdual from Lake attend. At the time of its institution the only other English speaking bound to become a practical reality. protestant church in Grayling, the Cheap transportation is a prime need Presbyterian, was closed so that all of America, where we have no peon such church goers could attend and labor, if we are to compete on the help in the support of this fine new markets of the world. Much oplabor, if we are to compete on the markets of the world. Much opposition has come from American and Canadian railways, who can see in this year characters are the competence of the markets of the world. Much opposition has come from American and Canadian railways, who can see in this year characters are the competence of the manual M. N. G. Camp, left ied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tuesday for a few days fishing trip B. Johnson who visited in Bay City near Chebovgan. Mr. Michelson, when the church and Canadian railways, who can see was completed, came to this office and in this new cheap water transporta-asked us to assist in keeping the idea of the community church in tinental railway traffic. President the minds of the people of Grayling. Hoover has all along assured the He said the church had been deeded American railroads, that this deep to the Methodist organization and waterway to the oceans of the world would be under their jurisdiction but will so stimulate American farm. would be under their jurisdiction but will so stimulate American farm, that he desired that it not go under mine and factory business, that all the new of the M.E. church. will gain in the end. The wheat bett Markwart, of Saginaw, are spending Giles Dame, of Northport, visited Rev. C. E. Doty was the first of Canada and the United States after days at the home of Mr. and Miss Kathryn Brown Sunday.

Pastor and his first church notices will be able to furnish the crowded Mrs. E. E. Bugby.

R. W. Watson, of the Forest Pro-

Quebec with eastern Canada, were ing for two weeks, off the "M. E." part of the name. Quebec with eastern Canada, were the first didn't quite naturally opposed to this Great Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert and sons, Lester and Kenneth, of Lantake to the idea, claiming that it was Lakes to the Atlantic ocean seaway as M. E. thurch, but later concluded At present Montreal and Quebec are that Mr. Michelson had the right to the terminal of the Atlantic ocean (Clippert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Hanson. make such a request. It was the commerce for Canada and the North- H. Webb. hatter's desire to get away from us west. When this seaway becomes ing any single denominational name, operative, they will be but ports en route. Here again came the potent the crowded countries of Europe, that Montreal and Quebec would be sure to have their full measure of gain, finally. Even more heetic was a young man, became a confirmed gain, anally. Even more hectic was member. We have pleasant memories the opposition of the state of New Roosevelt. Wall Street and New York City saw a threat against American house was the gathering place for export business down their way. The and, for the older ones cigars; and to carry commerce from the Great we recall many rectors who had a Lakes down to New York City. and Montreal must inevitably help moved to Otsego early last spring, them also. Further conciliation was The C. J. Hyde family have move turn for such financial aid, New York reside there. Mr. Hyde who is with is to control our share of the 2,000, the State Highway department will prestige and voluntarily dropped out 000 horsepower this new deep water. were carried on by Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. In 1926 expert engineers from Canada and the United States estimated that a seaway 27 feet deep, with a drop of 220 feet on about 180 miles of the

who did not believe this St. Lawrence project either feasible or profitable Our Seaway A World Blessing. So it is good news for all the month at Connine's Grove. He has world, that dynamic America, north with him, his daughter Ruby and and south of the St. Lawrence river. will there create new cheap water of Corunna. transportation to rival the gains through the Suez and Panama Canals. The wealth of food and raw material created in the region" west of the industrial center of America, are much desired in Europe. Asia, Africa, Australia and South Bosworth. America. Prohibitive transportation costs alone have limited these ex- that America today has over 29,000, norts. We have the supply and they 000 motor vehicles in operation have the demand for our surplus pro- while all the rest of the world has years in Law School and was ducts of field, mine, forest and fac-nbout 6,000,000, such as they are, tory. But the cost price must also speaks for itself. Foreign importers berries is prohibited. That means a he brought down within the reach may combine with a few American prolonged and larger crop of ripened of their individual and collective exporters to lobby Congress and our berries. The use of pickers strip figureal resources. Always Am-government to help our 10% export who is also president of the Equitation the bushes not only ripe herries, ericans, north and south, are mind-business. But wise economic and able Life Insurance Company. Mi

Canal inspired the promoters to

'carry on" when there were many

engineers in Europe and

See the new white Pumpe for \$2.76 o \$3.95, at Olsons. Adv. Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kjolhede of Grant are spending a few days visit-

ng old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamm and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gross spent Sun-

day in Traverse City. Edgar McPhee, of Detroit, was a uest of his sister, Mrs. Grant

Thompson over the week end. Charles Ewalt, of Mackinaw City was a guest of Emil Neiderer from Thursday until Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Ameri en Legion Auxiliary will be held at the hall next Tuesday evening, July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Pankow, son Arthur and daughter Mabel returned

Elton Cline and Curtis Osborne, of

Royal Millington are spending a week at

the Danish Landing. Miss Gertrude Kwapis,

The Danish Sisterhood were enter Beaver Creek.

Monroe Porter, of Flint, George

Mr. and Mrs. William Pobur and children, Nadine and Beryl, of De-

Miss Helen Pond for a few days. Brad Jarmin visited friends in Bay City Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Millard and two child ren of Flint, Mrs. William Graham and two daughters and Mrs. Thoma Briggs of Bay City are spending the week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais.

Mrs. Edna Scattergood and daughter, Regina, of Churubusco, Indiana spent a week at the home of Mrs Scattergood's aunt, Mrs. Olga Boe son. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, also of Churubusco. DeVere Wolcott and sister Miss

The C. J. Hyde family have moved

the time trout fishing in company

Aileen LaBrash, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edlore LaBrash, four years old, was quite badly burned about her body Monday morning when some matches she had found, and was playing with, ignited her clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keppen and daughter and Mrs. Thomas Speights Monday after having spent a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

Robert Dallas, of Corunna, who an annual Grayling visitor during the hay-fever season, is spending a son Frank and Miss Crandall, also

Clarence Johnson motored to Bay City Tuesday to accompany parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. John son, home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had spent a few days visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Waiter

licens.
Charles Felir and daughter, Mrs. Gail Clies, spent Tuesday in Travers

City.
Minney Sally Abbott and Wilms Volatedt, of Saginaw, were the guests of Marie Schmidt for a few

Arnoldine Sindlinger, daughter Capt. and Mrs. Roy Sindlinger, left Tuesday to spend a few days in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goes, Raymond Goss and children, of Bay City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pedersen and family, of Detroit, are occupying the

Alfred Hanson cottage at the Danish Landing for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Forcest Barber and

chikken, of Durand, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Drinkaus Jr. (Violet Williams) of Detroit, are

spending the summer at the Drinkaus cabin down the river. . Miss Loretta Johnston returned Sunday to Grand Rapids after having spent a month visiting her aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchers enjoyed a visit over the week end from Mr. and Mrs. William Sparkes of Sacinaw.

Mrs. George Screnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerne Douglas, of Saginaw, spent the week end at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Earl Wood.

Mrs. Joseph McLeod and son Billy, accompanied Mrs. Carl Sherwood to West Branch Friday. Mrs. Sherwood and children had spent a few days at the home of Mrs. McLeod.

Women's high heel pumps at \$2.45 and up at Olsons. Adv. Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison of week end at the home of Mrs. Grand Rapide, who formerly owned Victor Salling. On his return he the James Milne cottage at Lake the James Milne cottage at Lake was accompanied by Mrs. Moore and Margrethe, are spending two weeks her mother, Mrs. Salling.

for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger, of tained Tuesday afternoon at their Lansing, spent the week end at the regular meeting, by Mrs. Theodore homes of their parents, Mrs. Celia Christofferson at their farm home in Granger and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephan.

Mrs. Eva Wurzburg, Mrs. I. Dame

perties Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was a guest of John Bruun while Great Obstacles Conquered. A troit, are occupying the cottage of here on business for a few days last Montreal and the Province of Mrs. Olga Bosson at the Danish land-week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and two

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff (Lucille Miss Margaret Letzkus and Bud Hanson) have the sympathy of many Robinson of Bay City are guests of friends in the loss Tuesday morning of their infant son, Robert A., who was born at Mercy Hospital Saturday

> Rev. H. Juhl announces that there will be no services in the Danisl church on Sundays of July 24th and 31st. He and Mrs. Juhl and daugh-ter Dagmar left Monday last on an auto trip to Grandley. Miss., where they own property and will see it for the first time. A Danish colony is locating there and Mr. Juhl will occupy the pulpit of their church next Sunday. The following Sunday Rev. Juhl will preach in Marlette, Mich.

the office of State Senator. Mr. Karcher served this district in that office several years until he was finally defeated by Tony Achard of Clare nomination in the primaries in Sep-

tember. Mr. and Mrs. Conlin. Hungerford of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann Sunday afternoon, Mr. Hungerford is the advertising manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and writes all those interesting Bell advertisements that are being published in many (Martha Bidvia) returned to Detroit Michigan newspapers. Also he was Monday after having spent a few a member of the company of engineers under Capt. Mead of Calumet that made the first surveys at Camp Grayling, soon after the State took over the property for National Guard purposes. Many of our local fellows will still recall pleasantly the fine "Surveyor's party" given by the engineers one evening at the camp. The Hungerfords were enroute to the Soo for a vacation with the former's

Mr. Wilbur Stammier of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stammler of Grayling, graduate June 1, 1982 from the Law School of Columbia University in the city of New York. Mr. Stammler was member of the Board of Editors the Columbia Law Review during his retary of the Review during his last year there. He was also academic assistant to Professor Thomas I Parkinson of the Law School faculty but green ones, worms, leaves and ful of the economic and financial financial leadership will always place Stammler stood among the first ten everything that happens to be on the fact, that 90% of all our business is our 90% American business above members of his class in acholastic bushes. It destroys much unripe home made American business. Hence every other consideration. That done, rank. He took the New York State Truit that otherwise would mature our home market must every be our we are willing and even anxious to bur axaminations Jems 29-30, 1932 and interview by the configuration. Only so may make our surplus of the good things and has just accepted a position with imited crops. There is much evid we hope to maintain the American of earth and factory and more easily Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Wobb, one ence that mechanical pickers are standard of living and maintain the available to South America and the largest and most prominent at life being selfishly used by some buying power of American folks. Old World, through cheap water law firms in New York City. His pickers. Whenever berries are of High wages for all labor, with the transportation. The World War friends here will remember that Mr. friends to accept them. Let teem to offer the immediate and only crease and speed up production. College in June, 1929 where he re-

chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS **BANK**

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

the close of business, June 30, 1932, as called for by the Commissioner of the

RESOURCES

Commercial

Savinge

Total

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS _				\$45,032,32
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	\$	_ None		
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSI BONDS AND SECURITIES.	т	None _\$11,929.52	\$5,060.00	\$ 5,000.00 \$11,929.62
RESERVES, viz: Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities		_\$38,574.66	\$ 500.00 °	\$39,074.66
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz:				
		None		The state
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures		\$ 94.25		
Overdrafts Expense Total		49.82		
Expense		\$ 845.44		\$ 520.51
. Total				_\$101,557.01
	LIABILI			
Cupital Stock Paid in Surplus Paid in				\$25,000.00
Surplus Paid in				5,000.00
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, v.				
TOTAL DEL COLLON T.	and a			
U. S. Government Deposits			3 280.00	
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Ctate Manager in Donnald			e acar	\$ 66,23 0 .28
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State Moneys on Deposit	to Check	78	\$ 86.25 \$63,389.64 \$ 2,474.39	\$66,230.28 \$ 5,326.73

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF CRAWFORD, 88.

I, John Brum, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

ESBERN HANSON, President. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1982. Alfred Hauson, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 11, 1933,

JOHN BRUUN, Cashier. Correct. Attest

Fred R. Welsh, J. F. Smith, Holger (D) Hanson, Directurs.

Miss Kathryn Brown Wednesday. Children's Oxfords as low as 89e

at Olsons. Adv. In five games played with Frederic out to hear them. this season Grayling liest one and that was last Sunday when they lost day afternoon when a boxear on the to the Fredericites by the score of 15 M. C. R. R. tracks, near the Grayto 16 on the latter's sandlot.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jarmin spent fire. Sunday in Petoskey visiting at the For surety bonds call O. P. Schu-home of Carl Petarson. The Peter-son family recently moved to Petoskey where Mr. Peterson has charge of a jewelry store.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeFleur, of Bay City, Mr. Melvin Scouten and daughter Agnes, and Mrs. Liebean, of Auburn, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell.

Mrs. Peter Robertson and son Clarence were in Manistee Sunday to attend the funeral of the former's brother, who passed away, leaving a family of 11 children. They were ac companied by Einer Jorgenson.

Mrs. N. P. Clson and son Alfred returned Sunday from Detroit. They were accompanied by the latter's wife and daughter, Miss Marie, who will spend a few weeks at the home of Mrs. N. P. Olson. Mrs. William Heric and daughter

have been visiting in Saginaw, Flint vice class 7:30. companied H. O. Scarlett on his return to Detroit Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bromwel of Lake Leelanau, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Adolph Peterson. They were accompanied by Natalie and Jerrine Peterson who had spent a few weeks visiting their grandparents.

Miss Elaine Reagan returned Sat urday from Cheboygan where she had spent three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malanfant On Sunday she left for West Branch where she will visit her uncle Francis Reagan for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Scarlett and family, of Detroit, and Mrs. Scarlett's father, Frank LaSprance, of Dearborn, formerly of Grayling, passes hrough here Saturday enroute Indian River, where they will iov a couple of weeks outing.

Guests last week at the cottage of Mrs. Sarah Milne at Lake Margrethe of Bay City. Miss Grigg has been which sold eight menths ago for coming here for the past seven #93.00 and which will be seld for summers. The young ladies concluded their visit. Monday and returned

Today will see the close of the Guard camp at Michigan National Camp Grayling, with the 119th Field Artillery scheduled to break camp at in early hour this morning and hike ack to Lansing. began leaving Tuesday and the cleanup squad is all that remains and they are acheduled to leave tomorrow. Sunday night the flying squadron as part of their training, staged a night flying program at about 10:30 o'clock, was a pretty sight to watch The planes were equipped with . red. green and yellow lights and they went through many maneuvers, flydropped lighted flares.

ling Box Company was discovered on

MICHELSON MEMORIAL

H. J. Salmon, Pastor. Church School—10:00 A. M. Morning Worship—11:00 A. M. We want our visiting friends come and worship with us during the Sundays they spend in Grayling.

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH (Charles E. Browning, Pastor) Sunday School-10:30. Bible Claus—11:30. Christian Endeavor—6:30. Evening services-7:30.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS JULY 22

All I. O. O. F. Encampment mem bers please be present at Lodge. Friday evening, July 22. There will be installation of officers. By order of NIELS NIELSEN, Scribe.

SOCIALIST RALLY HERE SATUR-DAY, JULY 23RD

State organizers of the Socialist Party are holding a street meeting in Grayling, Saturday, July 23 at men. Sounds unbelievable but Rawpeakers and discussion. Everyone is invited to be present.

CIRCUMSTANCES have forced us to included Misses Hazel Grigg, Loret represent and store a complete to VanHamlin, Alberta Morand, all four-room outfit of furniture the halance due on the original contract of \$268.00 plus storage. Con-MAYY. Outfit will be delivered free of charge

anywhere in Michigan or stored free of charge for future delivery. All several bearing apple trees. Easy pieces are in A-1 condition and can terms. Consult O. P. Schumann at hardly he told from new merchandiec. Includes two pieces Grand Rapids made living room suits, \$12 Domestic Oriental Rug, walnut connole phomegraph, walnut occasional table, walnut and table, two lamps, seautiful eight piece genuine walnut clining room suite including large nize buffet, extension table, five side chairs and one saw chair, 9x12 dining room rug, walnut vanity drasser, chest of drawers, best doubts dook is undoly chair, breakfast set including

Dan Wurzburg of Lansing visited 119th Field Artillery band gave a dropleaf table and four chairs, twen most enjoyable concert in the band- ty-six piece set of silverware, etc. stand at the Court house park last Act at once. Call 9-8438 Grand evening, and there was a large crowd Rapids collect or write Chaffee Bro-out to hear them. Rapids collect or write Chaffee Bro-out to hear them. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

> MUST SELL-\$795-00 Mahogany Story & Clark Player Piano with rolls and bench for balance due on contract of \$97.00. In A-1 condition and guaranteed. Chaffee Bros. Fur-niture Co., Telephone 9-3436, 106-118 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids, 7-21-2 Michigan.

> LOST-Double blade are on School Section lake road. Finder leave at Avalanche office. A. J. Dittrich,

LOST-Black and white Cocker Spaniel pappy; 6 months old; be-tween H. B. Smith camp and Grayling, Saturday night, July 16, \$5 reward offered. Notify Mrs. H. B. Smith, Jr., phone 65-F-15, 7-21-2

FOR SALE-Fine log cabin on Au-Sable river—12 miles east of Grayling. Wonderful location, Five rooms on first floor; one room on second floor; basement that is so cool no ice is required during warmest weather. Immense flowing well supplying water for house and lawn, HOOLS; fireplace; double garage, 316 feet river front. Wonderful bargain for someone. If you want a fine place at bargain, write, phone or call on O. P. Schumann, Realtor, Phone 111, Grayling. tf.

FOR SALE-Shoppenagons Inn has a number of good oak rocking chairs with leather cushion seats for sale. Just right for cottage and porches. Call or phone 55. Thos. Cassidy, Prop'r.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT, wage cuts, lay-offs or hard times for Rawleigh during 1931 than ever before. Giving utmost quality, quantity, price on 250 Household necessities the Rawleigh Way gave thousands steady work at good pay. More industrious men wanted with cars to conduct Rawleigh Home Service Routes in Cities of Grayling, Mancelona, West Branch and County of Roscommon. If sataddress Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-39-Z, Freeport, [1].

FOR SALE-Baby chicks Tuesday and Friday, to July 30th; Large type W. Leghorns 6c; B. P. Rocks, 9c each delivered. Bay City Hatchery, Bay City, Mich.

BARGAIN-House with four lots, several bearing apple trees. Easy

Avalanche office. Phone 111. CHIMNEYS and Furnaces cleaned. Leave word at Avalanche affice. Louis Lalond, Cheboygan,

FOR SALE CHEAP Two-horse power Holland gas engine pumping outfit. O. N. Michelson, Grayling. 2t

GOOD ROUSE FOR SALE-or rest on South Side. A hargain, the herry pickers be honest in obey method for keeping Americans hap. Cheap water transportation will aid reived his degree many maneuvers, fly chest of drawers, bed, double deck on South Side. A hargain, and large this law and all will profit in pily amployed. And that must ever be our export business tremendously He is also a member of the Amherent ing in and out of formation and coil aprings, two threw rags, chieft on South Side. A hargain, and

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, July 22, 1909

Miss Case is taking her vacation in the far west, visiting her brothers and the Yukon Exposition at Seattle

A. McNeven left last Saturday for A visit with relatives and friends in the southern part of the state.

Miss Alexander, now of Detroit is spending part of her vacation here with her brother, G. L. and

As I am going out of the dog business, I have two English Pointer pups which I will sell cheap. Ed. G. Clark.

Mrs. Bessie Wetz (nee Metzler) of Dayton, Ohio, is a welcome guest of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Hum.

A nice shower was warmly welcomed but was not nearly as much

A new coment walk has been constructed on the north of Ottawa St., from Peninsular Avenue to Cedar street, and another from Michigan Avenue north to Olson's com-

Mrs. John Hum is cheered by the presence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Oliver of Terre Haute, Indiana, who arrived with her son last week.

The barn of Frank Love in Beave Creek was badly damaged by light-ning a few days ago. Adelbert West was in the building at the time, but escaped injury.

N. P. Olson thoroughly repainted the Central Drug Store, the Jewelry store, Millinery store, Central Market and his two dwelling houses on Spruce street, south of the school house. Fresh paint adds greatly to the appearance.

A. W. Canfield came up from Bay City last week to shake hands with old friends and eat trout. As Anna and Grant are with their mother camping at Crystal Lake, A. W. got homesick and hungry and therefore ame to "the only town on the map."

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens were made glad last week by the arrival of their daughter, Miss Pansy, from Washington, D. C., and Daisy (Mrs. Charles Marvin) from Pasco, Washington, and Mrs. Fred Sleight of Johannesburg, and Fred and his wife of Chicago will be here in August, so they will have a genuine family

Dr. Tomlinson wishes to announce that he has resumed his practice

Mrs. Francis (Krans) Weinberg as moderator to succeed nunscut, and of Saginaw is a welcome visitor at Owen was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy, as J. V. Miller resigned.

A letter from Dr. C. H. O'Neil says he only weighs 192 pounds, and

F. L. Michelson drove down from Johannesburg with his auto Satur-day after his family, and met E. E. Hartwick and wife of Detroit so there was a family reunion at their pipe from the river to their seed beds parental home over Sunday, Mr. and and installed a gasoline engine, and Mrs. Hartwick are in Petoskey this are now able to get the desired usual summer visit.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S., a graduate of the dental department of Dentistry in the Detroit Medical College has bought the office of Dr. Westcott, in this village and is already in possession. He will be well ing north. of A. W. Canfield who was for many years the resident agent of the M. C. R. R. and will be welcomed home by ing on Ward's farm.

scores of his former schoolmates an friends. His study and experience gives him the right to anticipate uccess and this is certainly a good field where his success is practically

J. V. Miller has received letters patents on a snow roller, of his invention which is pronounced by practical men to be a thing long needed. We cannot give the details of the machine more than to say it is under direct and easy control of the driver from his seat, the horses walk behind the roller on the hard, smooth track made by its passage and it is claime that two horses will easily do the work of four with the old kind

Grayling Local 518 A. F. of M. held a meeting Monday eve at the Band Hall. The following officers were elected:

President—Ed. G. Clark. Vice Presi .-- Arfield Charron. Secretary-Carl Mork. Treasurer—Clayton Straehly. Sergeant At Arms—Oliver Ralph.

Sheriff Amidon reports a most de ightful and satisfactory meeting of Sheriffs, Cliefs of Police and Pros. Atty's of the state, at Manistee, last week. The city was given over to the visitors, and of course order

> Lovella Locals (23 Years Ago)

Joseph Douglas has put a fence around his 80 acres and has cleared and fitted ready for the seed 15 acres acres for rve. 5 acres for whea and 5 acres for clover.

The school board have hired Miss Gusta McGonigal to teach a nine months term, commencing Sept. 6th.

Messra Savage, Perry and Worst, proprietors of the Dickinson ranch have shipped three span of fine horses from Chicago which have arrived safely. We now expect to see the soil stirred in a practical manner.

Mrs. Joseph Douglas and Mrs Schram were out for a drive on the boulevard Tuesday evening Mrs. Douglas is now able to do her own work, and has dispensed her hired help.

Lewis E. Carrier has alfalfa that is 4 feet high by actual measure ment. If there is any doubt as to this, call at Mr. Carrier's and see the goods. Poor country that produces like this. The cranks will have to shut — or get out. Better go, we baye no use for them in Michigan.

At the school meeting Monday evening, George F. Owen was elected as moderator to succeed himself. Ray

C. F. Underhill has the frame up for a new barn.

G. F. Owen has been getting is feeling fine, and hopes to be signers to a petition for the extension back in "God's County" in Septemorphic fitting by the public highway out to the ranch. We shall expect the Highway Commissioner to open this road at once as it should have been done long ago.

The Forest Farm Co., have laid but will return here for their amount of moisture to grow the

> Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

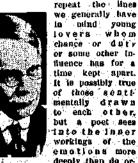
New cement walks beginning in front of C. F. Kelley's store and go

Lots of cherry pickers at the farm

ABSENCE AND AFFECTION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

"Absence makes the heart grow-dinary men, and I am sure he had in repeat the lines



in usind young lovers whom chance or duty o**r s**ome other influence has for a time kept apart. It is possibly true of those sent! mentally drawn to each other. to each other, but a poet sees into the inner workings of the emotions more deeply than do or-

dinary men, and I am sure he had in mind other people and other situations. than mere youth falling in love. Absence gives us time to think out the meaning of scenes and relatiouships which before, perhaps, we have never had time to realize the meaning or the importance of. It might be a good thing for all of us if for a time we could get away from the people with whom we are in daily relation-ship, or the business or the scenes which may have become to us quite commonplace.

Mrs. Gray goes off by herself at least once a year and leaves her hunband to look after himself. There is nothing sinister in this, nothing which indicates domestic irregularity or discontent. The Grays are really very devoted to each other, but sitting ecross the table from each other three limes a day for at least twenty-eight days in the month, there develops in time monotony. Mrs. Gray wants a change; she likes, for a week or two, to plan her own affairs, to be by hercomes back refreshed, stimulated. more in love with her home and her husband than she has ever been be She says that husbands and wives and children sometimes see too much of each other and so grow thred each of the other. Maybe there is omething in-it.
One never so fully appreciates his

own country until he has visited another and has seen the conditions which citizens of other lands The man who comes into New York harbor from a trip abroad and does not feel a thrill of happiness and appreclation such as he has never felt before, as he sees the statue of Liberty and the Stars and Strines fiving. a hopelessly dull and stupid soul. It is good for a man for a time to be

ent from his country.
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********* Who was Who? By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

PRINCE CHARMING

NO, LADIES have never actually worn glass slippers. But the Cinderella theme, the story of the downcome a Prince Charming and bliss forin our literature, and in our very learts, that we are scarcely surprised to find it founded on a real han-

About 1730 a talented and wealthy Acoust 1730 a talented and weathy French actor, named Theyenard, then a man over sixty, wandering about the streets of Paris, observed upon a cobbler's stall awaling repair a woman's slipper. So dainty was it, and of such grace, that Thevenard was struck with admiration and curiosity about which would not leave him, even after returned home and days had passed. Unable to free himelf from his uncanny interest, he at length returned to the cobbler's stall, but could gain from him no clew as to

the slipper's owner. Days passed, and that worm little slipper became an obession with the reat man. Again and again, irritated by his own folly but mable to do otherwise, he returned to the stall and watched the cobbler as he worked upon the tiny shoe, always boping in vain that the owner would appear. She appeared only when the shoe was done, and proved to be a charming girl enough, but of the poorest and humblest class. But since this was a real fairy tale, that made not the slightest difference, and this Prince Charming and his Cinderella were married and lived happily ever after. (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

REAL STARS TO STAR IN NEW

When Old Sol coyly hides his shin ing face behind the dark disc of the noon next August 31, his act will be photographed by a new movie cam has been so auccessful in picturing other happenings in our solar system that it may revolutionize the teaching of astronomy in schools, as well as open the mysteries of the movements novie goer.

Three Detroit amateur astronomers, Robert R. McMath, Francis C. McMath, and Judge Henry S. Hulburt, all honorary curators of the University of Michigan Observatory perfected the new astronomical moving pictures, with the co-operation of Professor Herbert D. Curtis of the University. They will accompany the University party to Freyburg Me., to sid in recording the eclipse Last year they presented their specially equipped observatory at Lake Angelus, Michigan, to the University.

Photographing an eclipse has been done before with a moving picture camera, but the new apparatus is expected to get superior results, be-sides making celestial movies which have been impossible heretofore. The grandeur of the sunrise and sunset ver the mountains of the moon ha already been realistically pictured as has the rotation of Jupiter, giant of the planets, with its many moons As soon as possible ection will be made of the phases of Venus the motions of comets, the rotation of the min changes in our spots and solar prominences, as well as the be havior of the mysterious variable

stars. A desire to make real the wonders of astronomy to beginning students f the science inspired the McMaths and Judge Hulburt to persevere fo years on their task, so that instead of dry diagrams in books the student or layman may see the actual move nent of the heavenly bodies, with out spending the hundreds of hour which the astronomer must watch at his telescope to actually see and un lerstand the facts of this important

Pictures showing the growth of lants from seed to flower have been seen by many movie goers in recent years. These reglistic films are mad by taking hundreds of photographs et intervals and then running then off on the screen at a rate which blends them imperceptibly.
principle is at the basis of stronomical movie method, but due to many difficulties it took severa years to perfect. The moon, for in-stance, seems to follow a slow, even path across the sky, but the telescope shows its path to be actually erratic and its speed increased as it enra either horizon

Finally the experimenters devise a train of gears, controlled by elec-tric clock-driven motors, which would guide their camera equipped teles-cope smoothly along the predetermined path of any heavenly body, while at regular intervals the camera hutter was opened for an exposur of any desired time. An observer is still needed to correct the telescop for minor variations in the course of the object photographed, interchangeable gest train does the bulk of the work- far better that tiring human hands and eyes could hope to do through the long night watches.

BEST OF HUMOR

Lucked Snuguess "The trouble with the old-fashion sofe," said the flapper, "was that it was too roomy."

"I'm going to speak my mind!" she

"Ah! Blience at last!" The Difference

"I knew my wife three years be fore I married her." "I knew mine a week after!" Getting Better

"How is Dub getting on with his golf?" "Pretty good. He hit a ball in one (oday."—Life. The American Language

"Who's that big cheese over there?" Some big butter-and-egg man." Washington Post. An Umbrella Borrower

Wife (as visitor departs)—Just see him past the umbrells stand.—Humor-

Query
"Yes, sir. He's a statesman," "Pipe or cigarette school?"—Louis-ville Courler-Journal.

Discussion

"Friend, the wolf is at my door."
"Will be est table scrales?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

He's Had Experience Sergeant---What is a one-way street? Roome Cop-A street where you set bumped only from the rear.

Worse

"Have you any moer relationa?" "Well, I have a cousta to the news-

Right to the Point Man (being followed by busky (blef) Wa'd yer want? Thief--Want yer wad!

Cotting His Bearings Traffic Cop---Bay, you can't park

Motorist--- just want to stop long snough to find a place to purk

DIRE RESULTS OF WASTED RESOURCES

Perhaps the richest country in Eu rope lu natural resources la Rumania yet its people live on the lowest level of culture, in squalor and poverty Perhaps the poorest countries in Eu rope in natural resources are Switzer land, Holland and Denmark, yet thes have the highest general level of well

Within the limits of common expe rience, prosperity depends not so much on abundance of natural resources as upon the manner of controlling and using them.

The way in which natural resource are controlled and used to promote well-being is a good measure of a civilization. Half a million Indians fought for hunting grounds and lived pre-carlously in what is now the United. Sintes. The Greece of today has been robbed and denuded until it looks like a desert. The peasants' goats have stripped the mountain sides, as the army and the politicians have the na-tion. A man will travel long distances over the mountains to gather a but dle of brush no larger than a lilac bush, to use for fuel. Yet Greece under good care could be a land of

Poor, barren Switzerland has educated her people, managed her forests, curiched her meadows, harnessed her waters, and exploited her natural beauty (which is no finer than that of Greece) to support a moderate and thriffy, but relatively widely distributed, well-heing.—A. H. Morgan in "Antioch (College) Notes."

Profanity Called For,

and Caddy Was "There" Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, now o Roston, but formerly of Los Augeles, took a filing at golf on the public links took a fining at gore on the punite that in Franklin park. He was doing splendidly until he reached the seventh hole, when he sliced his drive and had the embarrassment of seeing it drilible at right angles down the slope into an almost impossible lie.

As he gazed after the ball sadiv a the sir and turning sharply. Doctor Brougher stood aghast as his caddy spinttered cass words on all six. "Great heavens, lad!" demanded Doctor Brougher, "what is the reason for all this profanity?"

dr. "after a shot like that, somebody and to cuss and knowing you're too ignorant to do it. I thought Yd hette do it myself."—Los Angeles Times.

Dock Floats 13,000 Miles

After a journey of nearly 18,000 miles, or half way around the world, one of the largest floating docks in ex-istence has come to its destination at Wellington, New Zealand. The doc eft Newcastle, England, where it was constructed, more than six months ago and so efficiently was it bandled that its trip was rather uneventful. The dock was built according to the speci-Wellington harbor board, whose representatives went to Newcastle to su-pervise the work. It is designed to accommodate ships of 17,000 tons. which engage in the New Zealand

Autos Lost in Fog

Descending suddenly at Harringay dog-racing track near London, recent ly, a fog caused abandonment of the meet and created chaos among the spectators. Cars leaving the inclosure could move only at walking pace, and in some parts the mist was so thick that drivers had to be guided by neo pie walking in front of the cars will handkerchiefs tied to their backs.

Eagle Made Much Trouble When power trouble resulted be tween Dodge City, Ken., and Bucklin investigators found a large eagle had circuit. The bird measured six fee hetween wing tips and had a rabbit in its claws. It was a white-headed eagle, rarely ever seen in this section

Little Difference The young bride was asked what

she thought of married life, "Oh, there's not much difference," she replied. "I used to walt up half the night for George to go, and now I walt up half the night for him to

Relief Wanted

Doctor-When you take your wife's temperature she must place the ther niometer under her tongue and keep her mouth closed for two minutes. Mr. Jones-Have you one that takes a little longer?

Expense and Literatura "After all, reading offers the least

xpensive entertainment."
"I can't see it that way," anid Mr Meekton "Henrietta is buying noth-ing but fashion publications." Washington Star.

Of Course "The fact is," said the trainer, "we give our horses very little to eat on the morning of a steeplechase, "I see," said the paddock visitor; "that makes them tast."—Boston Transcript.

Requires Careful Picking "Why the conning and mulling?"
"She is selecting her bridesmalds." "Eh?"

She wants them pretty, but not too pretty." Not a Comforting Thought

your own triumph," said Hi Ho, the mage of Chinatown, "means that you have increased the sadness of your own succoundings."- Washington Star.

"To bring sorrow to others even it

Mountleiem Old Custom There is no record of the first momentery. Monasticism has existed among various peoples of the world since a very early period, and ante-dates Christianity.

He Didn't invite the Guests to His Party



Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

Before starting out on an auto mobile vacation trip, it is well to plan for the food in order that the three meals each day need not take up too much time, according to Miss Mary Lewis of the Michigan State College home economics faculty. In a family group, where the meals are planned around the needs of the children, with very few modi-fications and additions, the adults of the table can also be well fed.

The problem of feeding the family

on the trip will be greatly simplified and everyone will be much more cheerful and healthy if the food for the children receives primary con-sideration. Only five foods need be kept in mind, eggs, milk, fruits, green vegetables, and a whole grain cereal, either in the form of whole wheat bread or such cooked cereals as cracked wheat or oatmeal. These foods are easily prepared and are available in most any section of the country.

Children should have at least one egg each day, at least one pint of milk, at least a half cup of fruit, and from half to three-fourths of a cup of cooked vegetable. Plan to have the children eat generous servings of all these essential foods first, then, add a fish or meat dish, pota toes, rice, root vegetables, and ant other wholesome foods simply prepared.

In planning a trip with youngsters, it is as wise to canvass the opportunities for securing fresh oods along the road as to investigate the state of the highway, for only that vacation is worth while which brings the children home healthy and tanned and with at least as many pounds of flesh and as good disposi tions as when they started.

Uncle Sam's Beauty



Miss Helen Parke Cant of Douglas ton, 1. 1., pictured on the S. S. He de France when she sailed for Europe to present the United States in an international beauty contest in Brussels, wrap in beige velvet.

"Only a Rookie"

Tony Piet is classed as a rookie, but this youthful second baseman of the Pittaburgh Pirates has been doing rather more than his part in keeping is team at or near the top of the National league column this season

Education The effect of a true education is to enable a man to assess values and to give him a sense of proportion. John

Evening Wrap



Crossed straps, after the manner the Revolutionary war uniform, tie in

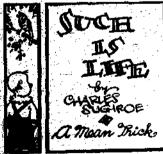
Steeping on Gunpowder Containers

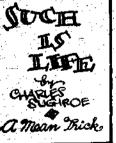


Satisms of the United States navy are here seen alconing on guppowder are empty and are being removed from the U. S. S. California following the recent toract provide off the Cullfornia coast. They are sent to various gavel annuminous depose to be refilled and returned to the ships for future firings.

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ADVISES AGAINST

EASY TO LOSE MONEY ON NEW

To open a filling station is an easy way to go into business but also an easy and almost sure way to lose

This is the conclusion drawn by d. Winship, New York analyst, from two years of studying gasoline marketing conditions in the United

The last census showed that there are 318,243 places in the United States where the motorist can buy gasoline and oil. Mr. Winship' study reveals that many of these are

'In more than 10,000 communities the number of motor vehicles is not sufficient to warrant a service stasuntrent a service sta-tion," his report states. "There are 48,476 stations in such yillages and in rural sections which the could be abandoned without inconvenience to

"Of 6.351 towns and cities large enough to warrant service station operation at least 5,519 are overbuilt. I have discovered only 369 towns in the entire country where additional stations could be built without gross violation of sound business principles, and of these 258 are ht states. More than \$1,000, 000,000 has been invested needlessly in gasoline marketing facilities."

Mr. Winship's advice to those con templating entering this overcrowded business is to stay out unless they can find a spot where there are more than 400 vehicles for each station and even then to be very sure of a continuing patronage for the station before building it.

It is said that the first telegraphic message was not . "What hath God wrought?" but "Attention, the Universe," This cannot be correct. wire was sent on the fourth of May which is about six weeks earlier than college commencement time.

Spain has perfected an orange which, if not gathered one year, continues to ripen the next. It was dis-covered long ago that eggs have that property.

Man Lost 26 Pounds Looks 100°lo Better

Feels Stronger Than Ever.

Just to prove to any doubtful man or woman that Kruschen Salts is the SAFE way to reduce—let us take the letter of Mr. F. J. Fritz of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently received.

He writes: "I've tried extreme dicting, setting up exercises with very little results—but the results from Kruschen are almost incredible. In 3 months I reduced from 205 to 179 pounds and feel stronger than ever—no more wheezing or gasping for breath—friends say I look 100%

Bear in mind, you fat man, that there is danger in too much fat-try the safe way to reduce one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morningcut down on fatty meats and sweets—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—get it at any drug store in the world.

HONOR WASHINGTON THROUGHOUT CANADA

Neighbors Pay Tribute to Our First President.

Washington.--From British Columbia on the Pacific to Newfoundland on the Atlantic, Canada is actively par-ticipating, in the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, according to officlul reports received by the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission. Throughout length and breadth of the land fitting exercises have been held in sincer tribute to the memory of the Brat President of the United States.

In Toronto the American. Women's club, with the co-operation of the Toronto post of the American Legion and the office of the United States consul general, held a Colonial dinner and ball in the Royal York hotel. Dr. George W. Locke, chief librarian of the Toronto public libraries, delivered an address on Washington. Doctor Locke was introduced by Emil Sauer, United States consul general at On-The event attracted wide attention in the Toronto press.

Bear No Grudge. A service conducted by Rev. H. R. Grant in Saint Andrews church at Fort William was dedicated to George Washington. The editorial column of the Times Journal of that city noted the occasion with approval and said, Present day Americana bear no more grudge against George III of England than Englishmen bear against George Washington."

Under the auspices of the American Women's club of Vancouver a birthday luncheon was held in the

Hotel Vancouver.
Interesting in its spontaneity is the project planned by the Memorial University college in St. John's, New-foundland. A request from the college for material and information on Washington has been forwarded to the United States George Washington Bicentennial commisthe institution wish to prepare essays on the life and career of the first President of the United States. The college also plans to present a drama written around the life of George Washington.
One of the most pretentious of all

the Canadian programs in connection with the bicentennial celebration was carried out in Kingston where an entertainment held in the Hotel La Salle under the auspices of the American Women's club opened the observance Many prominent officials and citizens of Kingston attended the reception and it was reported an outstanding

Lasting Friendship.

The speakers referred to the cordin relations between Canada and the United States and expressed the belief that such occasions as the George Washington bicentennial celebration could result only in a better under speaking countries of North America The Kingston Whig-Standard paid high tribute to George Washington. The article concluded in the following words: "Old antagonisms have been forgotten. Canada and the United

century without forts or warships and this Washington blcentenary observonce will further coment the friendship that has existed for years between the two countries." Receptions and programs in honor of George Washington have also been Montreal, Winnipeg, Sauli Ste. Marie, and other places. Service clubs throughout the Dominion have

States have existed side by side for a

in various ways, and radio talks have eulogized George Washington. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

-Lord Chesterfield

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TRUE VALUE OF TIME ---

observed the bicentennial celebration



PROCURED IN THE HOME. It will not be necessary to leave home if you want a "change of cli-mate." That is, it will not be neceasiry after a while, for some elaborate experiments are being conducted at a Cincinnett hospital by Dr. C. A. Mills to determine the effect of atmospheric conditions to human health and com-fort. A inboratory has been fitted tions can be reproduced and the Rabbits and rate are the subjects of the present experiments and humans will follow. Doctor Mills says that in the future controlled indoor atmospheres will be used in the treatment of disease. We shall have cold rooms for fever nationts and hot, moist chembers for use when blood pressure gets too high. "It seems sure." he says. "that climatic change of any type a physician may require for his patient can soon be prescribed and carried out within the hospital or in the patient's home, A climatic cure no longer needs to thean that a patient is banished from his home or sent away from the care of his own physician."

CHANGE OF CLIMATE CAN BE

HOW.

How Broken Backs of Books May Be Repaired

Books are withdrawn from a shelf by pulling on the top edge of the back hinding. Heavy volumes soon become domaged by this bandling, points out the May issue of Practical Mechanics Magazine. Not infrequently the whole back loosens. It is a simple matter to apply gine to the broken back, but difficult to find or improvise a clamp in which the book may be held tightly until the glue sets. "Apply the glue only to the sides of the broken back," the article direct, "and never down the when it is opened. Set the book care fully in place and then wrap the whole book tightly with a stout coad, its wound close together. Leave the cord on for at least 24 hours."

How Flowers Are Grouped The beautiful blossom of the aster. and the more simple bloom of the dalsy, while they are widely different in appearance, belong to the same general family, a family which composes, perhaps, as much as one seventh of all the vegetation in this country and constitute by far the largest single fumily group. These flowers, the Com-positise, include the sunflower, the chrysanthemum, the goldenrod, thistle, dandellon, sagebrush, ragweed, resin weed and other such common plants. A single bloom, on close examination, is found to be not one bloom, but many closely joined into a common head with the cuter flowers putting out the show-ier petals which give the illusion of a single flower.

How Zither Is Played

A zither is a musical instrument baving from 30 to 40 strings over a shallow sounding box, set horizontally before the performer. A fretted finger board at one side lies under some of the strings, on which the mel-ody is played by a plectrum on the right thumb, these strings being stopped by the left hand. The remain ing strings are timed in fourths and plucked by the fingers of the right hand.

How Anthracite Burns

Burning with great intensity, the radiant heat of anthracite is very At the time the coal is in a state of incandescence the best of the flome generated is marked by its intensity. This coal neither softens nor in burning. It is burnt with a short flame of yellowish tingo that changes to a faint blue and is of transparent oppearance, due to the par ticles of solid carbon in the flame.

How Glass Wool Is Made

Glass wool, also known as glass silk and spun glass, is used as an insplating material in ships, locomotives and The glass is prepared by being melted in a furnace and passed through holes from which it is spun in fine allky threads of about one thousandth of an inch in diameter. The strands cling together, which

How We Get "Rule of Thumb" Originally rule of thumb meant measuring with the thumb. In the cloth trade, as well as in carpentry, a thumb or thumb's breadth was taken to equal one inch. By extension, "rule of thumb" is used figuratively for any simple and roughly practical method of measurement based on practice and experience rather than aclentific knowledge.

How to Tell Wool Cloth Wool dissolves when boiled for 15 minutes in a solution containing one tablespoon of lye to a pint of water. Larger amounts of alkaline washing powder may be used instead of lye. This is an excellent way to detect fabrics made of both wool and cotton, as the cotton will not disap pear under such treatment

How Teakwood Is Cured Since green teakwood would not float as a rift, and if let lie on the ground would season unevenly, it is cured standing. It is girdled and a broad strip of bark and sap wood taken off annually. Two or three years is required for curing to a point where it will float. It is handled by sie

PUTTIRE ENSIGN MUST STAY SINGLE

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, beginning with the class which graduates from the Naval Academy in 1988, the Navy Department will go back to a rule which existed a number of years forbidding drug reported as being capable ing married until he has served at which certainly is something of least two years following his gradus- achievement.

PREVENT KISSING



"Row can I prevent George klasing me at night when he comes to see "See him only in the daytime, dear."

WHAT FORM OF GREETING



Tommy-What name, please? Calter-Edward, why? Topmy-Sis wants to know whether prepared to greet you with a kins or just shake yer hand.

FAULTY PLAY



"Did you enjoy the play?" "Not much. The leading lady; only

PEDESTRIAN DEFINED



Maggie-Whatsa pedestrian. Sadle neck Mag.

LIKE A QUAIL



First Hobo-I feel like a bird. Second Hobo-How's that? First Hobo De lady's bull dog made

WITHOUT PAIN



"You old relic of the inquisition. thought you advertised that you extracted teeth without pain."

"Well, I didn't remove the pein too, dià I, sir?"

WINTER COMFORT



Bug-Nothing like a good fire the cold winter evenings.

tion. It is conceded among the se high in authority that the young officer has plenty to learn and to keep him occupied the first two years at sea without embarking at the sam e time on the sea of matrimony,

The Russians have discovered the young naval officer from become causing sheep to shed their fur, **************

Who was Who? By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK Service and the reservoirs.

ELIZÁ HARRIS

NO MATTER how many times the escaped slave Eliza "crosses the ice," even when it is on a wobbly stage hastily set up for a one-night stand over blocks of ice that have sharp corners like packing boxes, to the baying of bloodhounds that sound suspicious ly like the rest of the company how! ing behind scenes, and even when Eilza herself is very obviously only Mrs. Shelby in black face: this scene will remain one of the most popular in American literature.
Harriet Beecher Stowe, in whose

novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Eliza made her first bow to the American public, has herself asserted that the scene is bused on a real incident, and that Ellian was a real person. Her state-ment, moreover, is corroborated by the historian Henry William Elson who vouchsafes for the truth of the inal story of "Eliza crossing the ice. This story was told by one Levi P. Coffin, reputed president of the under ground rallway by which symnathetic northerners aided escaped slaves in reaching Canada and freedom, who for twenty years maintained a refuge sta-tion in his home at Newport, Ind. He told of seeing a slave woman, child in arms, crossing the Ohlo river on the floating cakes of ice. When the wom taken to the Coffin home, where she was cared for and prepared for the rest of her journey, and given the name of Eliza Harris which Mrs. Stowe used in her novet. (@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

WAR CHILDREN SEEK FOR KIN IN FRANCE

Thousands, Ignorant of Their Names, Ask for Help.

Paris.-Thousands of war children separated from parents, brothers and staters during the world conflict are still seeking members of their families 14 years after the armistice. Their ages range from fourteen to nineteen years. Most of them were too young to remember their names or they lived when forced out of their homes by raids or bombardments.

Several times a year the Society of

Words of the Nation at Saint Quen-tin publishes lists of the children in

Lancelin Denise, for instance, born at Cambral and now twenty years old, can remember that his mothe was taken to a hospital just before the Germans entered his home town. He has not seen or heard of her since.

Georges Hammer, who lived at Desecevalle Somain and whose brother died in the war, is seeking his sister. Eva. Georges Wallebrand, now seven teen, was brought up by the Germans as a civil prisoner. He has no idea where his parents are, for he was taken from them when he was three years old.

Marcelbale and his sister Madeleine were picked up as orphans by officials at Laon. They proved they had been in various parts of France searching for their parents, whom they had not seen since the outbreak of the war.

Eugene Henri Cagny, from Chauny, will receive an inheritance if he can be found. Official records show that his father was killed at Verdun in 1916.

There are thousands of similar cases. Twenty parents have been found by their children in recent months, but the percentage of reunions 14 years after the war is pathetically small

by the Post Office department.

Although bandits and holdup men have been unusually active, it stated in the report, other kinds of slightly, with the result that total arrests by department inspectors have this year been lower than during any year since 1923. One theory advanced as to the

mase of the increase in robberles is that the depression may have driven unemployed men to stealing. Another is that the bandits may have discovered a new source of revenue in the small branch post offices run by miore proprietors.

Major robberles involving thefts of

25,000 or more this year are expected to total more than 15. The figure in 1931 was 10, which was 30 per cent. higher than the average,

If robberles continue at the same rate in the last month of the fiscal year, it is believed thefts will total more than \$300,000, of which the department expects to recover \$250,000. hazed on averages.

Tavern School Teaches Dumb Man to Read Lips

14a Devenshire England - For 24 rears Wan Loke was deaf and dumb Every night he visited the public bonse drinking eider with his fellow willagers, seging nothing. This because 600 south for them, so they decided to teach Luke to talk. Amid smoke and tankards of cider

they made syllables with their mouths and passed words written on pieces of paper to him. Watching and studying their hip talk. Luke used to repea the signs after them. Their endeav-ors, although tedious, proved success-rsi. Walt Luke could speak. The very first words he said were: Lin talk continued and Luke has become very efficient.

Read your home paper Subscribe for the Avalancha 45-Foot Boat to Span

Ocean in Sixty Hours Barnstaplex, Devon, England.—To cross the Atlantic in a 45-foot speed-

boat in sixty hours is the feat Harold H. Gaskin of Westward Ho hopes to accomplish this summer. Behind Gaskin's resolve to attempt the record trip is the intention to demonstrate to the world his confi-

dence in his father's invention. Although it has passed severe fests, the Gaskin Nautilus, in which the attempt will be made, was Tefnsed an A1 certificate by the British Board of

Trade because it fulled to comply with certain minor regulations. Driven by two engines of 530 horse power each, it has a beam of twelve feet, and incorporates the principle unsinkable lifeboat of the Gaskin Moreover, it is able to carry fifteen

tons of gasoline in six tanks. Mails His Wife's Letter

Eighteen Years Later geta to mail his wife's letters isn't a myth. Nath Miller found in his desk the other day a letter that his wife be due at the date of this notice for gave him to mail 18 years ago. So principal and interest \$780.24 and he mailed it right away to Miss Luck statutory attorney fee. Harding, who still is living at the address which his wife wrote on the en

Makes Funeral Plans

Five Days Before Death Blytheville, Ark.—Five days before his death, J. R. Lemp, head of the lo-cal Volunteers of America, called upon L. G. Moss, an undertaker, here, and made plans for his funeral Lemp told the undertaker he expected he would die within a few days. He was cixty years old.

House Leased 2,000 Years During an action in High court a Revenoaks, England, it was brought out that a house in Devon was under a lease of 2,000 years from the death of Queen Elizabeth in 1603.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the Count of Crawford.

of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the fifteenth day of July A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James F. Crane, deceased.

Grace L. Funch, an heir of said

James F. Crane, deceased.

Grace L. Funsch, an heir of said deceased, having filed in Court her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration, and settlement of said. estate be granted to Merle F. Nellist of the Village of Grayling, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-second day of August A. D. 1932, at ten A. M., at said Probete Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition

This Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said Canner. in said County.

GEORGE SORENSON,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Soremson. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, Carl W. Peterson and Zina Peterson, his wife, as mortgagors, made and executed a certain mortgage dated September 13th, 1922, to Marius Hanson, of Gray. 1922, to Marius Hanson, of Gray-ling, Michigan, as mortgagee, which mortgage was recorded in the Regis-ter of Deeds Office in the County of Crawford in Liber F of Mortgages, on Page 240, on December 27th, 1927, and

Postal Robberies More

Than Double in a Year

Washington:—Postal robberies during the current fiscal year have increased to more than double their usual number, it has been revealed to which sums is added an attorney e of \$35,00 as provided by statute

and WHEREAS, Marius Hanson, individually and doing business as the Bank of Grayling, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to the First National Bank of Bay City,

ment for the benefit of creditors to the First National Bank of Bay City, as assignee, which assignment was dated June 29, 1931 and was filed with the County Clerk for Crawford County on said date, and WHEREAS, the said First National Bank of Bay City, after duly qualifying, thereafter on the 12th day of April, 1932, resigned as such assignee and the Bay Trust Company, of Bay City, Michigan, by an order duly made and entered on that date by the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, was duly appointed assignee of the assets and estate of said Marius Hanson in the place and stead of said First National Bank of Bay City and has duly qualified and is now acting as such assignee, and WHEREAR, no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on asid mortgage, Notice is hereby given that said mortgage by virtus of the power of sale therein contained will be foresclosed by the sale of the premises herein described at public suction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held on the 6th day of August, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoos, Eastern Standard Time, which premises are described as follows:

Lot Three of Block Seven and the North fifteen feet of Lot One of

Lot Three of Block Seven and the North fifteen feet of Lot One of Block Seven, both of Hadley's Amended Addition to the Village of

Amended Addition to the Village of Grayling, according to the amended and recorded plat thereof.

Dated: May 6th, 1922.

BAY TRUST COMPANY,
Assignee of Marins Hanson
Mortgages.

By Paul Thouspeon,
Vice President.

Clark & Henry.

Clark & Henry,
Attorneys for Assignee
of Mortgages,
437-444 Shearer Building,
Bay City, Michigan. \$-12-18

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Default having been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage made by William H. Moshier and Hattle B. Moshier, husband and wife, to Hans Schierlinger, dated October 3, 1919, and recorded in the register of deed's office of Grawford County, Michigan on October 7, 1919 in Liber Harrison, Ark.—The man who for I of mortgages on page 261. On which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for

And no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contains ed in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1932, at nine o'clock in the forencon, the undersigned will sell at the front door of the court house in the vil-lage of Grayling, that being the place where the circuit court for Crawford County is held, at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, so much thereof as may be neces sary to pry the amount aforesaid due on said principal with interest at 7% and all legal costs together with attorney fees, to wit: Lot 1 of block 8 of Hadley's Sec-

and Addition to the Village of Grayling, Michigan. Dated June 15, 1932.

Hans Schierlinger, Mortgagee. Merle F. Nellist,

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local Happenings

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932

O. F. Barnes of Lansing was rayling on business yesterday.

C. C. Fink of Detroit was in Graying one day last week calling on

Emerson Brown, of Ann Arbor, pent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown.

Miss Grace Edwards, of Detroit, cent the week end with her aunt Miss Margaret Hemmingson.

Mrs. Margaret Vailenting of Flint is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ira Grabill and family and will remain for

Mrs. Matilda Bishop and son Douglas spent a few days this week at Mr. and the North Branch Outing club as Illinois. the guests of Mrs. T. E. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus have caretakers at Henry Smith's on the river and left Wednesday for Lansing.



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Detroit arrived Monday and are en-joying the comforts of Sunrise club

Napoleon VanNatter and family have moved from the Taylor house on Lake street to the Busting pro-perty on McClellan Avenue.

Flicking the headlights when deer suddenly jumps before an auto-mobile at night will generally cause the animal to jump out of harm's

Billy Brennan, who has been visit-ing his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus since the first of the returned to his home in De-

Rev. Fred Hart and , wife and daughter, and others, of Flint, ar-rived in Grayling Tuesday and will enjoy an outing picking berries. Rev. Hart was at one time pastor of

Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde were pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutchins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oline of Gaylord dropped in at their home for a pot luck dinner, and to spend the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siedel of De-Ruth Mack. Earl Wright, a brotherin-law of the Siedels' came with them and remained over the week end. Mr. Siedel is busy putting a fresh coat of paint on the Sherman house.

Jack Curtis of Detroit is here for of his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Mc-Leod. He was accompanied by his sister Miss Pergy Curtis and Ed. Rauss, who returned home after spending the week end.

On Wednesday afternoon of last ed on C week Mrs. E. N. Darveau, Mrs. Al-fred Goodwin and Mrs. Carl Goodwin and Mrs. Harry Pickett were hostess es at a pleasant affair at the Dar-veau home, complimenting Mrs. James Hyde, who has gone to Edmore

Harry Hirst and Jed McCormick of Burt, were the week end guests of Miss Elizabeth Kraus at Sleepy Hollow, down the river. On their re turn they were accompanied by Elizabeth and Miss Joyce Barrett, of Burt, the latter who had been here two weeks visiting.

Miss Kathryn Jenson of Milford in guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Maurice Gorman, while her brother Harold Jenson is visiting his grandfather, Peter Larson for a couple of weeks. They were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jenson and sons Billy and Elmer who pent Sunday at the Gorman home.

Carl Goodwin and son Ivan drove o Allegan Saturday and on their return Sunday they were accompanied by Wayne Goodwin, Mrs. Hilds Sherman and daughters, Virginia Ann and Jean Marie. Mrs. Sherman and daughters will visit with her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Goodwin and Mrs. Carl Goodwin for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and daughter Mary Lon of Bay City stopped in Grayling Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Clara Mc-

The H. O. Buelteman family of Detroit are at their cottage at Lake Mr. Buelteman planning to spend the week ends with them. During the past week the family have enjoyed having as their guests the latter's father, Rev. A. H. Buelteman and Mr. and Mrs. Servaes of Peoria,

very delightful bridge luncheon Saturday at the Hanson Dining eon Saturday at the Hanson Dining hall. Afterwards the guests played bridge at the Hanson cottage. Mrs. Emerson Bates held the high score and Miss McClelland received the prize for the second highest score, together with the guest prize. She returned to her home Wednesday.

Private Ira Parmatier, of Lansing 42 years old, died suddenly of apo-plexy Monday morning at Camp Grayling. Private Parmatier was a member of the 119th Field Artillery and this was his first year at camp The remains were taken to Lansing Monday evening accompanied by his brother, Lieutenant Parmatier and Sergeant Schram. He leaves his wife and five children and his brother

119th Hospital Company enjoyed having a nice large crowd at annual dance, given at the High School gymnasium last Friday night. This was their ninth annual party but this year the boys eliminated the costly decorations and turned party into a very informal affair of gents 25c and ladies free for the evening was most inviting. The music furnished by Halmier Lugassey and his Medical dance band proved very good and the longer they played the better they got, so that the dance lovers were loathe to leave when "Home Sweet Home" was played. During the evening sandwiches and grangeade were served to those who

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herrick and grandson Kenneth, of Helland, are spending the week at the home F. G. Zaleman.

Mrs. C. C. Westcott of Ypsilanti is visiting her brothers, Holger and Marius Hanson. Mr. Westcott spent the week and here.

the week end Mrs. Yvonne Sullivan, Mrs. James Oliver, and Misses Clara Matthews and Ruth Stewart of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gierke are en joying a visit from their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs., Loo Jeambert and daughter Joyce of Detroit. They are here for the week.

Earl Gierke had as his guest from Saturday until Tuesday Earl Gil-more of Clare. Tuesday the former and his mother, Mrs. Adam Gierke, accompanied Mr. Gilmore home.

Shoppenagons Inn has a number o good oak rocking chairs, with leather cushion seats for sale cheap. Just right for cottages and porches. Call or phone 55. Thos. Cassidy, Prop'r. 7-21-2

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wisner and son Harold, of Big Rapids, spent Sunday, the guests of Miss Ethel Taylor. Mr. Wisner is an instructor of Botany and Biology at Ferris Institute.

Come to the White Orchard five miles northwest of Elmira and pick your own cherries. 80 acres, all cherries, Richmonds, 1c per lb; Mont-morencies, 14 cents per lb. L H, White, Boyne City.

The Danish people of Grayling en-joyed talks last night at Danebod Hall given by Anskob Rodholm and Mr. Armtroph of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Rodholm and Mr. Armtroph talked on Grand View College of Des

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson, Manistee, visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson from Thursday until Sunday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Johnson motored to Traverse City to attend the Cherry Festival,

At their regular meeting last Friday night, the Ladies National League enjoyed having two national officers with them, Mrs. Mary LaFay, national president and Mrs. Mabel Gerardt, national secretary and Mrs. Smith, all of Bay City. The visiting officers each gave short talks which were highly enjoyable to the League members. After the business meeting all were treated to ice cream and ake. Ten new members were initiated into the order that evening.

Gentlemen's Night was observed by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Golf club with a pot-luck dinner at the club tables were filled for a splendid feed to which all did justice. Following the dinner the ladies held a business meeting and it was voted to accept the invitation of the West Branch ladies to a golf tournament Thursday, July 28th. The outside of the club house is receiving a coat of paint which puts it into very nice order inside and out.

Noxious weeds cut and destroyed before August will eliminate an immense quantity of mature seed being spread over the soils in the vicinity. Leed, enroute to Marquette. Mr. spread over the soils in the vicinity, Woodbury, who is with the state it takes only a little time to slice labor commission, is attending a them off with a sickle. A lot of meeting of labor commissioners held cutting should be done right here in there this week. Detroit are at their cottage at Lake our vacant lots along our main Margrethe for the summer months, streets and tell the owners to get busy. A few minutes work will wonders, and should cost nothing more than a little effort.

Harry Souders, Jr., son of Harry W. Souders of South Branch town-ship has been appointed conservation officer to take the place of the late Jack Matthews, 11 years old, Reuben S. Babbitt, and has come to near Mac & Gidley's to which was He took up his duties a week ago. near Mac & Gidley's to which was the took up his duties a week ago-attached a card, saying that if returned to Grayling Airport, bearer would be entitled to a free airplane or ride. He appeared at the Airport but the passenger plane of Pilot Kalel Elmer A. Corsaut. The ceremony, was out of repair and so Jack was out his free ride.

He took up his duties a week ago-coincidentally the news has come to us of the young man's marriage on Frederic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Corsaut. The ceremony, which was a quiet affair, was solumized at the home of the bride's analta and Rev. Charles E. Brown-Complimenting their guest Miss Lucile McClelland, of Detroit, the Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson at York delightful bridge lunch. and have the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

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WEATHER REPORT

temperatures and dry periods, Gray-ling too had a couple of hot days. Tuesday morning started with 75 degrees in the shade at 6 o'clock, It hours there was a rainfall of 2.87

while the rest of the country has been experiencing abnormally high Military reservation and government temperatures and dry periods, Gray ing too had a couple of het days teresting figures on the many couple with plenty of good picking.

reached 93 at noon and at 6 p. m. it was 86. This was the hottest day so far for the summer. This aboreal temperature continued well inches. These two heavy rainfalls into the night. The warmest period

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress, Eager to Adjourn, Passes Relief Bill Designed to Suit President-Meaning of Lausanne Agreement-New Franco-British Accord.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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A GREENENT with the govern-

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St. Lawrence plan, and John Hickerson, the department a experi on Can-

adian uffairs, were expecially active.

An interesting incident was the of

fer of Gov. Franklin 1) Russevell to go to Washington and help President

Hoover in expediting the negotiations. The President immediately and po

litely refused the offer advising the ior to go should with his va-

cation cruise because "International

treaties fall under the jurisdiction of

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT did pro-

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branch at the tourtheid, for he was

to Al Smith waters. Ills 38 foot yowl.

Myth 11, but in for the first night at

Morris cove fieur New Haven, and proceeded theme to Stoningfon, Conn.

There he not J. Harold McClarth, Rhode Island state controls and others from that state, to whom he

"I not only fully understand but greatly appreciate thode Island's standing by our old friend Governor. Smith in the convention and I know

now I am going to receive the same display of loyalty."

carry Rhode Island, and in further

that he was glad to forget past dis

The governor's next stop was at

Wood's Hole in Massachusetts, and

there, too he made a bid for support from Smith's strong friends. Contin-

ning along up the coast in leisurely

fashion, he was due to reach Hampton

Beach, New Hampshire, on Sunday, and there fire the opening gun of his

MEDIATE' does not mean now

in the senate. Twice they were given

the opportunity to vote for immediate

legalization of beer, in accordance with their national party platform, and twice they refused. Their intention, now achieved, was to put of the test

until after the November election. Their excuse was that they should not

be called on to vote on the proposition

intoxicant could be obtained. Sens-tor Bingham's beer bill was buried in

committee, and later Senator Shen

of a resolution offered by Bingham in

structing the surgeon general of the United States to poll leading phy-sicians and physiologists as to their

piolon of what constituted an intoxi

Ashurst of Arlzona then took a hand. The senator from Connecticut," he

childed, "has been attempting to do what he called test the sincerity of

the Democratic senators. Never old

he apply a true test. Let me tell him

how. Let him introduce a joint resolution proposing to amend the Constitution by abolishing the Eighteenth

amendment and let the roll be called

here will be no altempt on the part of the Democratic sentions to avoi

Whereupon the wily Binghum Imme

lintely produced just such a resolu

tion and asked unanimous consent to call it up for action. Senators Robin

son and Watson, minority and ma

fority lentlers, agreed this was not the

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the resolution remained on th

ON MOTION of Senator Couzens of

Michigan, the senate appointed a committee of five senators to investi-

gate loans by the Reconstruction Ri-

nance corporation. The inquiry will

be conducted in secret and a report will not be made until next January.

Administration senators threw their

off a resolution by Senator Norris of

Nebraska for immediate publicity of

all fonus.
Critical references were made dur

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Bird Anvil Chorus

The name "Bellbird" is applied

to several species of hirds whose

clear song notes sound like the

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South America has a melodione

song which sounds like the sound

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said it would be afgreed within a week or so." Presi-dent Hoover had di-

rected the efforts to bring the matter to

a speedy conclusion, and Hanford Mac-

Nider, minister to

Canada, was in Wash-

ments of the Dominion

Hanford

MacNider

SPEAKER GARNER, baving estab-Dished his pet campaign issue of government loans to individuals, was ontent to let stand President Hoover's veto of the Wagner



Garner relief bill containing that feature, No attemp, was made in either house or senate to pass the measure over the veto and both chambers speed-

ily prepared and passed new bills de-signed to conform in the main to the President's wishes. Mr. Garner, useuming "that most of you

gentlemen would like to go home,' fixed things so the two bills were sent to immediate conference so the difterences could be fromed out and con-

gress could adjourn. in the senate the remaking of the measure was managed largely by Senator Wagner of New York, One amendment adopted at the instance of Senator Glass would permit federal by vote of the federal reserve board and in "unusual and exigent circum-stances" to make loans to any individual or cornoration unable to secure credit from other banking institutions This at first was repugnant to the President but he changed his mind over night and informed Senator Glass ould not object to its inclusion in the measure.

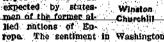
in other respects, save for minor variations, the meausre is much the name as the one Mr. Hoover vetoed with the Garner loan clause omitted.

GREAT BRITAIN and France an nounced a new understanding known as a "confidence" accord, which the French regard as a renewal of the entente cordiale. They agree to work together for the restoration of Europe and to keep each other mutually informed of questions coming to their notice similar to that "now

so happily settled at Lausanne."
Sir John Simon, telling parliament of the accord, said flatly it has nothof the accord, said fiatly it has both-ing to do with the war debts due the United States from Britain and France, adding: "If the French peo-ple believe such is the case they will-be quickly undecrived." On the other hand, when Premier Herriot announced the agreement in Paris he declared that Great Britain cannot now under take to negotiate a new debt settle-ment with America without first con-sulting France. Simon said the pact ot Intended to be exclusive and that Germany, Italy and Belglum had been invited to associate in its pro visions with France and Britain.

E UROPE is saved again, subject to ratification of the Lausanne agreement, as Wintson Churchill declared in the British house of com-

mong. And ratification is subject to cancellation or heavy reduction of the war debts the European nations owe the Unit-ed States. No European power has di-rectly proposed to the United States a rebut such action is hoped for and even expected by states-



is absolutely against cancellation. That, in a nutshell, is the status Dact game by the European powers where by Germany is to be relieved of all obligations in the way of reparations on payment of a lump sum of 3,000, 000,000 gold marks-about \$714,000. 000. At the same time that they initialed this agreement the reprethe same time that they sentatives of Germany's chief creditors signed a secret "gentlemen's pact" that their respective parila-ments would not ratify the treaty on til the United States and reconsidered the question of reducing the debts due her from Europe. And if America's decision is adverse to such reduction, the Lausanne treaty be-comes of no effect and the reparations situation reverts to its former status under the Young zettlement The German government declared Germany and nothing whatever to de with the gentlemen's agreement

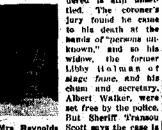
Churchill vigorously attacked the whole proceedings at Lausanne. He said that, from his knowledge of public opinion in America, he believed "no more unfortunate approach to ward debt cancellation could have been made."

Prime Minister MacDonald and Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamherinin both replied to the attacks of Churchill and others. The latter waid: "We are still ready to cancel should decide to cancel all debts due her, our offer is still open. If America still feels she must ask us to pay more than we have received, we must consider what we are going to Before we know what America will propose to do in the maiter it went to cancel the debts of our European allies."

Though the Lausanne agreement reduces Germany's liabilities in the cent, it does not remove from Ger-many the atigms of having been soleir to blame for the World war. There fore it is rejected by Hitler's Nazie and in distanteful to the Antionalists. Hitler declared that the new treaty will not be worth three marks within Mx months." The German cabinet

ing the debate by Sensters Couplins and Norris to an \$80,000,000 loan by the corporation to what was called "the Dawes bank" in Chicago.

WHETHER South Reynolds. young W beir to the great tobacco for tune, committed suicide in his bone at Winston-Balem, N. C., or was mur-dered is still unset



Albert Walker, were set free by the police, But Sheriff Transou Mrs. Reynolds Scott says the case is by no means closed and the authorities will continue their inquiry into the suspicious circum surrounding the The case is sensational in the extreme and the details have filled

many columns in the newspapers. Mrs. Reynolds, weeping and near collapse, departed from Winston Salem with her parents for Cincin nati, their home, and was expected to go from there to some secluded place in the mountains. Leading lawyers agree that her upborn child. if born alive, will be a legitimate beir to the \$15,000,000 left in trust to young Reynolds by his father, though there is a possibility that this child's chance to inherit might be eliminated by a \$1,000,000 settlement which Smith Reynolds gave his first child when her mother obtained a divorce Reynolds gave his first child In any case it does not seem that Lib-by Halman is due to receive any considerable part of the big estate.

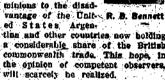
PERU experienced an attempt a revolution when a lot of civillar Communists led by army officers rebelled against the government and selzed the important commercial city of Trullio. But within a few days troops had bombed them into submission and recaptured the city.

time with a revolutionary movemen that broke out in the state of Sac Paulo with the expressed intention of everthrowing the government of Provisional President Getulio Vargan The city of Sao Paulo was occupied by the insurgents and it was reported that they had been joined by federal troops sent against them.

O VER in Belgium the governmen Over in Belgium the government was having a serious time with striking miners led by Communista. There were several bloody conflicts between them and the troops, especially in the Charlerot area, and there was danger that a general walkout of workers throughout the country would ensue. Factory hands in the Flanders textile region were joining the strikers. King Albert returned from a vacation in Switzer and to take charge of the situation

ON JULY 21 there will open to Ottawa the economic conference of the British Empire, which gives promise of being one of the most important gatherings of its

kind ever held. Al-most one-quarter of the world's population will be represented, and it is the hope of Britain that the conference will succeed to diverting about one-third of the world's trade to Great Britain and her do-minions to the disad-vantage of the Unit- R. B. Sennett



R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, is host to the conference and he has this to say of its objects and ambitions; The Imperior Economic confer-

ence should devote its energies and abilities, with a common purpose and channels of intra-imperial trade by judicious adjustments of tariffs and other measures, which will aim to create a larger volume of mutually units of the empire than now exists and to make their unrivaled resource available in greater degree for the diffusion of a higher standard of wellbeing among its citizens than they now enjoy."

Among the highly interested unof-ficial observers will be those from the United States, eager to know what will be the results of the present tariff law that is simed largely at Canada It is known in Ottawa and in Washington that Mr. Bennett is ready to say to the English delegates: "Give us a preference in your market and we will give you free entry of goods not produced in the Dominion." Which would be a sad blow to the United States business man if it were not for the fact that the English mann facturer would be handicapped by

transportation charges,
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New Weapon Combines

Arrows and Bullets Oakland, Calif.—A weapon combin-ing the features of arrows and bullets was invented recently by Dean Morri son, Oakland artist and arther. His arrows, on which he has sought o patent, are equipped with explosive tips which, he says, will kill whetever gates they strike. The arrows may be refitted with tips after once used.

Boston Man Keeps Faith With City's Directory

Boston.—The Boston city directory of 1931, through a typographical error, listed Superior Judge Charles Honey Donahue as a Supreme court justine The directory seems to have been prophetic, for Judge Doughus was devated to the Supreme court bench.

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NAPOLEON'S ISLAND HOME TO BE MUSEUM

French Government Takes Over House on Aix.

Paris.-Rare new relics of Napo leon's life on the island of Aix, where he passed the last days of his life in France before going into exile at St. Helena, have come into the possession

of the French government.
It has been announced the hot where Napoleon lived at Alx will be-

come a naflonal museum. The familiar painting of Napoleon aboard the British warship Bellero-phon shows the defeated and disheartened man, who a few days before was still emperor, gazing back upon the island of Alx and the fast-receding coastline of the mainland of France.

Fled in Stage Coaches. Fleeing from Paris after the disas ter at Waterloo in 1815, the fugitive ex-emperor sought to escape his pur-suers by flight from France. Fast stage coaches rushed him south to the Atlantic coast, but the path to freedom was barred. At every port Brit-ish men o' war lay off the coast waiting to trap the little Corsican who had become a hunted outlaw.

It was June 22 when Napoleon re nounced his empire in Paris. A few days later be reached Rochfort and crossed to nearby Aix, seeking shelter in a friend's home. July 8, 1815. Before landing at Alx Napoleon had been harbored aboard the French frigate Saule and among the relies in the museum to be opened at Aix is a diary of his life and reflections while hiding aboard the man-o'-war.

Surrendered in July. On a day in the middle of July Na-poleon left the house at Alx for the last time, surrendering himself to Captain Maltland of the Bellerophon With the ex-emperor on the voyage in to exile went his old aide-de-camp, on Gaspard Gourgard, who shared the solitude of Napoleon's life on the barren rock in the south Atlantic.

The great-grandson of the nide-de-camp, the present Baron Gourgand has been responsible for buying the mansion at Air and presenting it to the nation. With the house he has given to the state many books and other souvenirs of Napoleon, which the baron has collected.

Trip Around World in

36 Days Now Possible New Lork.-A 36-day trip around the world is now scheduled by train and steamehip.

By using airplanes the globe trotter can make the journey in about one-third the 80-day trip of Jules Verne. The new belt line follows roughly the route blazed by Gatty and Post instead of the beaten path via the Mediterranean, Suez canal, and

The short cut across the United States and spans the Pacific ocean from Seattle to Japan. Keeping well to the north Siberia is crossed by train, reversing the famous journey made by Marco Polo in 1268. The new route crosses Russia and from Moscow and Leningrad the globe trotter proceeds by the shortest route to Sweden. On the theory that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points the traveler sails from Gothenberg and skirts the northen cape of Scotland on the direct route to New York. The new belt line reduces the trip from about 25,000 to

British Circus Stages

Most Grotesque Stunt London. — The world's most gro-tesque circus act, that of an actual hanging on the gallows, is being featured by a traveling show throughout

The spectacle is made the more authentic by the fact that the demonstrator was a former public hangman. with the gallows and a "dummy" body, he goes through the motions of throwing the trap. Gasps of horror greet him everywhere.

Attention of the government has been called to the act, but the home minister, Sir Herbert Samuel, said there was no means so far as he was aware to brevent such a display.

Sentiment appears to be against the act, but a few, with humor, suggest that this sort of an exhibition might prevent serious crime.

Poison Gas Is Being

Used in Squirrel Drive Livermore, Cellf. — Poisones gas, made from burning straw and sulphur. is being used by Alameda county agricultural authorities in a new attack

upon ground squirrels.

T. S. McGraw, in charge of county-rodent extermination, has devised a. poison gas machine which he believe per cent perfect, as compared with the old method of extermination by means of poisoned grain.

McGraw's machine uses 12 sucks of

straw a day as fuel, and operates at capacity on 40 pounds of crude

The gas is generated in a steel tank and is carried through several lines of hose, with the aid of a blower, into the soutrret holes.

Unearth Indian Sheletone Peerfield, Mann.-Three Indian skel-etons have been uncarthed in this town in recent months. The latest specimen was that of an adult male. An indian pipe made of white mand-mone was found mearby.



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The 1932 Agricultural Yearbook which may be procured free of charge through Congressman Roy O. Wood ruff upon request until the limited supply is exhausted, has just come from the press, and as those who ar familiar with this volume know, contains much of interest to everyone engaged in farming and related pur

The table of contents of this year's volume shows chapters on West Branch played ball against Farm Mechanization, Our Land Use Lovells Sunday. The score was 4 and Problem, Farm Data in 1930 Census, 11 in favor of Lovells. After the How to Use Farm Credit, New Use for Farm Products, Fertilizer Developments, Living Standards on the Farm, and many pages of agricultur-

al statistics. Address requests to Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Room 506 House Office Building, Washington, D. C., who is anxious to have them dis-tributed as widely as possible in the

Frankly Speaking

"It says here that the average per son says 10,000 words a day." "I have always sald you were above the average, dear,"—Der Wahre Jakob,

That's No Lie "Got a standing date every Satur-

day night."
"How come? Engaged?" "No. Working in a store."

Fireproof Forests Germany is making its forests practically dreproof by careful planting of different types of trees.-Country Home.

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Recout portrait of Lord Burghley. noted kurdler and member of partia ment, who has come to the United States as captain of the British Olym pic team that will compete at Los America

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(By Cora M. Nephew) Albert Pochelon and son Julius of

Detroit and Dr. Shannon are spending some time at the Pochelon cabin Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halberg of Detroit had their baby christened Sunday, Mrs. Halberg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon. Miss Edna Small has gone to De-

troit to visit friends. game everyone enjoyed a picnic

The Cheerful Givers club met at the home of Mrs. A. R. Caid Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bertram of De-

Mrs. Fred Lee of Detroit was visiting friends in Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGowen and family of Chicago are spending a few weeks at the Kuehl cabin.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halberg, and caby are visiting at the home of Clarence Stillwagon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lurchen of De-

roit are staying at Big Creek Lodge. Floyd Lawton of Traverse City visited Miss Doris Small a few days. John Peterson of Hardgrove called

n Jennie Small last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson of Detroit and Mrs. Leonard Clemett are visiting in Lovells.

Some of the Lovells folks went troit visited at the home of Roy to West Branch to attend the ball mall. game and picnic. The score was 5-8 Mrs. Ira Johnston of Vanderbilt in favor of Lovells.



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